

Daily Universe

Vol. 23 No. 5

Provo, Utah Thursday, September 24, 1970



Agreement fails as Syrians falter

United Press International

Ian's tiny air force Wednesday broke the back of a Syrian armored thrust into Jordan and sent the invading tanks back across the border. King Hussein announced a cease fire agreement with Palestinian rebels but the end-of-the-war statement fell apart.

In the situation deteriorating once Washington sources said the United States was seriously considering an

evacuation operation within the next 24 hours to bring up to 200 Americans out of Jordan. The White House said fighting still continued.

Shortly after Hussein made his peace announcement Yasser Arafat, leader of the combined guerrilla forces, said in a broadcast monitored in Beirut that the four captured guerrilla leaders who signed the agreement were not authorized to act on behalf of the Palestinians.

Hussein's announcement came after seven days of civil war which may have killed as many as 15,000 persons and brought United States and Israel close to intervention.

In a seven-minute radio broadcast, Hussein said, "The agreement has received the blessing and approval of all."

The current Middle East crisis began with the hijacking of western planes to the Jordanian desert by Palestinian guerrillas two weeks ago and flared into civil war Thursday Sept. 17 when Hussein proclaimed a military government in Jordan.

The Syrian invasion starting last weekend worsened the situation but the United States and Britain asked Russia to appeal to the Syrian regime to withdraw its forces from Jordan before the Mideast exploded.

Early today King Hussein, after consultations with the Cairo mediators, issued a four-point plan for ending the war. As a conciliatory gesture he freed four guerrilla leaders captured by his men in fighting which devastated Amman and left thousands homeless and starving.

Leaders of ten Arab nations gathered in Cairo for a summit conference Tuesday. They held a series of informal meetings while their peace mission negotiated in Amman with Hussein and the guerrilla leaders.

The mediators were led by Numeiry and included Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia, Defense Minister Sheikh Sadd Alabbad Assabah of Kuwait and the Egyptian chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Sadek.

Majali's statement of the Syrian army defeat followed an earlier statement by King Hussein that his army and air force had bloodied the nose of the invaders.



President
speaks

President Wilkinson will address the students in forum and at a question/answer session after forum today.

Symposium on scriptures schedules ten speakers

Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, famous Semitic scholar, will be guest speaker at the 20th annual Symposium on Archaeology of the Scriptures at BYU Oct. 10.

He will be one of ten scholars who will present latest findings at the symposium which will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of Harris Fine Arts Center. It is sponsored jointly by the Society for Early Historic Archaeology and the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology at BYU.

Dr. Gordon, who is chairman of the Department of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., will speak on "America and the Ecumene of the Old Testament;" and consider transoceanic contacts with the New World. He also will be featured in a question and

answer session at the symposium luncheon in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom.

All members of the Society and their friends are invited as well as anyone interested in the archaeology of the scriptures.

Some of the other papers scheduled to be read are "The Roman Census and the Date of the Nativity" by Curt H. Seeman, member of the German Society for Palestinian Research; "Parallels between Canaanite Literature and the Old Testament" by Marilyn Malone, junior archaeology major; "The Siege of Jerusalem by Titus" by Alexander T. Stecker of Holy Cross College faculty; and "Are the Anthon Transcript Characters Egyptian, Meso-American, or Phoenician?" by Dr. Stanley B. Kimball.

Study factors about drugs loss urged

LT LAKE CITY (UPI) Expert

issues testifying on drug abuse and

visiting challenged Sen. Frank E. Moss,

ah, Tuesday to look beyond

the to the underlying psychological

needs.

ss, chairman of the Senate

committee on Consumer Affairs,

ed the Senate Commerce Committee

g at the Utah State Office Building

e four experts called by

the latter listed many probable reasons

up usage, but often questioned the

ive role played by the media. They

re Moss to study all factors which

and cause drug abuse,

the Comprehensive Drug Abuse

and Control Act of 1970

set the formation of a commission

ed to conduct a study of the causes

abuse.

ss said, "It is my hope that this

will provide the impetus to

ice Congress that such an

tigation is needed, and is needed

Alan K. Done, professor of pediatrics

of pharmacology in the College of

ine at the University of Utah, said

rtising has been with us for a very

time, yet the spread of the drug

has been a recent development."

executives participating, was 10-2. Opposing were Govs. Russell W. Peterson of Delaware and Louis A. Ferre of the Territory of Puerto Rico.

Another portion of the resolution urges Congress to enact a single national policy for public schools desegregation, to be enforced uniformly in the North and South.

Outgoing Chairman Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, who did not vote because he was presiding, called it a good resolution—one he could personally support.

The conference elected as new

chairman Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, who had led part of the effort by Deep South governors to push through the resolution over border state opposition.

The desegregation question did not reach the conference floor until the final sessions, but had been the subject of news conferences and behind-scenes babbles from the time deep South governors began arriving at this Gulf Coast resort site over the weekend.

Williams persuaded the conference to hold its 1970 session here in order for all to see how rapidly his state is

rebuilding damage done by Hurricane Camille in August, 1969.

The governors, after the longest and hardest stretch of advance preparation in the 36-year history of their meeting, agreed on far-reaching new policies fighting pollution, in planning rural economic development, and in controlling drug abuse.

They agreed to seek an "umbrella" justification from Congress for a series of flexible interstate compactive to provide "far-reaching innovative" united program of environment control.

Southern, border governors protest busing

ELKO, Miss. (UPI) Deep South border state governors yesterday odd in a rare accord in an expression their opposition to forced busing of pupils to achieve racial balance in all schools.

his express forms part of a proposed resolution adopted at the sing session of the Southern Governors Conference after a bitter fight over whether the 17-state nization should take any stand at

he vote, with only a dozen chief



Senator slates radicals' "folly"

The following statement on the "Folly of Undisciplined Radicals" was presented in the U.S. Senate by Senator George McGovern, South Dakota.

The recent bombing of the Marsh Center at the University of Wisconsin, which claimed the life of a young researcher, is only one of a series of violent acts which underscore the folly of undisciplined radicalism. Bombings in various parts of the country have become with alarming frequency in recent months. These tactics and the rhetoric that has afflicted some revolutionary groups are apparently based on the notion that the ends justify the means.

But the bombers, and other irresponsible advocates of violence, threaten all that is decent in our society. They sometimes claim to be operating as anti-war agitators. But we cannot end violence about by practicing it on each other here at home. Indeed, the tactics of violence only ensure a self-defeating counter-reaction that leads not to peace, justice but to conflict and repression.

I regret that some radical youth leaders have lost contact with reality and their own professed idealism.

Radical theoretician Tom Hayden's recent remarks to the National Student Association Congress illustrate the point.

In glorifying the recent kidnapping of a California Judge which, though his death and that of three other people, Hayden endorses the barbarism that he professes to despise.

In claiming that Panther leader Huey Newton was released on his own recognizance because of the guerrilla kidnappers of Uruguay and Hayden has gone beyond the limits of either reason or honesty.

Newton was released not because of Latin American kidnappers, but because an American court gave him the beneficial protection of the judicial system, and found error in his trial.

The greatest weakness of many American radicals such as Hayden is their vision is limited only to the weakness of our society. Even their own freedom depends on the American legal and political system. They use that freedom to proclaim the worthlessness of the system and then protest possible.

At the same time, they naively imagine that the revolutionary acts they advocate would measure up fully to the lofty ideals of their archetypes.

Thus, the American radical all too frequently wears one set of blinders that enables him to see only the disappointments and weaknesses of society, while another set of blinders enables him to see only the virtues of the Utopian alternatives he reads about in radical literature.

Normally, he is comforted in his blindness by the affluent, relative security provided by the system he condemns.

What I personally resent most about some American radicals is their willingness to jeopardize the chances of constructive change by flaunting their own foolish and destructive tactics. They have the so-called hard hat reaction to the peace effort by such acts as displaying Vietcong flags, disrupting courthouses, shouting obscenities and other obnoxious forms of conduct. Instead of building a better society, they isolate the peace movement from any kind of effective relationship with other human beings.

This kind of reckless political action may be enjoyable for a youth cut off from the real world, but it is a grave injustice to those who seek an end to the war and misery. The irresponsible may "do their thing" at a peace rally or in a courtroom is under those dedicated to the long, hard effort to influence public opinion toward peace and justice.

The Jerry Rubin and the Abbie Hoffman have done all right themselves doing their own thing. They have made themselves nationally known personalities complete with lucrative fees. But have discredited in the public mind legitimate efforts for peace and justice.

I reprobate the tactics of the Jerry Rubin and the Abbie Hoffman. And I reprobate the foolish words of Tom Hayden, spoken in private in the California court tragedy and the Latin American kidnapping. Their antics betray the hundreds of thousands of conscientious, young and old, who have worked and walked and walked for peace and justice. They betray the thousands of people young and old who have candidates dedicated to a better society. They betray the public life who have invested their lives in the cause of a more just and peaceful society. And, they betray their own hopes for a harmonious world based on the brotherhood of man.

THE PICK OF Punch



letters to the editor

Editor:
Gerald Wayne Torgerson, a blind student, was struck by a car last January. He is confined to a wheelchair and is now a patient in the rehabilitation center of the University Hospital in Salt Lake City. Any friends who care to visit would be most welcome. Please come! Visiting hours are immediately after 4 p.m.
Thank you.

R. Michael Brown
P. O. Box 931
Provo, Utah

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten, not exceed 250 words and be signed by the writer along with his name (typed), address, student body number and year in school. Correspondence should be mailed or delivered to Letters to the Editor, Daily Universe, 538 ELWC.



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Daily



Univers

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David Mitchell

Editor-in-Chief



Campus News Notes

SPECTRUM

Students interested in smacs are invited to attend a meeting on Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. in the messanaine above ELWC cafeteria.

LPHA EPSILON DELTA

Meeting will be held Sept. 24, 5 p.m. in the Zoology Seminar n. 574 WIDB. Bring chalk, and knife to prepare for the exam with Dr. Whitmire.

LA JEUNESSE

Jeunesse will hold a welcome meeting, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. 9 E. 600 N. Members meet 24, 4:00 p.m. to have their taken for rush, ELWC vt.

NIMAL SCIENCE CLUB

Meeting for all those

interested will be held on Sept. 11 the Animal Science Lab.

SHOMRAH KIVEL

Any girls needing rides to today's meeting at BYH

call Chaudas at 375-0345.

GEOLGY 102

Oct. 10 section 26 (block and section 32 have been filled. Students who register for this lab will please contact Office, 274 ESC.

TISH UNION JACK CLUB

Meeting will be held to elect officers and to take suggestions for Oct. 25, 7 p.m., 370

ALPINE CLUB

Meeting social will be held 25. Meet at the ELWC, Oct. 7, 7:00 p.m. for rides to our Falls

A MISSION FRANCAISE

Those interested in participating in a totally French theme year are invited to a meeting on Sept. 26, 6 p.m., 375 ELWC.

BLUE KEY

all breakfast will be held on Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m. All meeting members are asked to 75-2060

AMPIOS AB SODALITAS

5 members are invited to a meeting, Sept. 27, 9 p.m. 375. A general meeting will be Sept. 28, 6 p.m., 396 ELWC. An open house at 8 p.m., 396

INTER-SERVICE CLUBS

COUNCIL
service clubs are notified of meeting of the Inter-Service Council to be held Sept. 28, 11 a.m., 373 ELWC.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION

Interested students should be sure to attend a meeting on Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m., 349-353 ELWC. This is an opportunity to meet various instructors teaching courses in the field.

INTERMOUNTAIN DIVERS

An open house will be held for all those interested Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., 384 ELWC. Exhibits and demonstrations will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

NIMIPU

Elects of new officers is slated for this meeting for all those who have been on the Youth Leadership 480 committee. OUTDOOR SURVIVAL, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., 379 ELWC. Officers please call Dean, 375-3827.

CUMORAH MISSION REUNION

Meet for a reunion, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Sunnyside Chapel, 1805 E. Sunnyside Ave. (840 So.).

WESTERN STATES MISSION

The Scott & Davis group will hold a reunion on Oct. 2, in the multi-purpose room of the ELWC.

FRANCO-BELGIAN MISSION

Returned missionaries attend a reunion, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 340 E. 750 S. Midvale. For information call Robert Erickson, 374-8456.

SALZBURG 1970

A reunion will be held Oct. 2, 8 p.m., at the home of the Davis family, 1483 Oak Lane. Dress is casual. For further information call 375-0522.

CASM REUNION

All former CASM missionaries are invited to attend a reunion Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Stratford Ward, 2605 So., 1500 E.

PHILIPINE MISSION ASSOCIATION

The annual reunion will be held Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. 160 University Ave., Salt Lake City (University Ward building, near U. of U. campus.)

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

"The Windbreakers" will take a trip through Provo Canyon and Heber to Park City and return. Anyone interested is invited to come. Cars will be welcome. Leave from the ROTC building Sat. Oct. 3, 9:15 a.m. and return by 4:45 p.m. For reservations call Bruce Morgan, 374-8531, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. A general meeting for all those interested in "Windbreakers" will be held Sept. 30, 8 p.m., 377 ELWC.



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Correction tables

Tuesday evening a computer broke down. As a result, directory correction tables will not be available until later this afternoon or early tomorrow.

The purpose of these tables is to allow students to correct any mistakes they might have made filling out the new cards during registration.

They will be located on the south end of JKB, west patio of the Wilkinson Center, south doors of the Harrin Fine Arts Center, and the south doors of the McKay Bldg.

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Forum overflow areas will be located in the de Jong Concert Hall, the Varisty Theatre and the Joseph Smith Auditorium for those wishing to attend Forum Thursday at 10 a.m. There will be no visual coverage in the Varsity Theatre.

TEN STAKE FIRESIDE

All members of BYU Stakes are invited to hear Elder Harold B. Lee at the Ten Stake Fireside sponsored by the 2nd Stake, Sunday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

BANDS

A reminder to all bands desiring to play for BYU dances. You must register with the Social Office, 375 ELWC, Ext. 3051.

ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE
Applications will now be accepted for positions in the following areas: AMS Council, International Students and Class Competition Week. Applications may be picked up at 445 ELWC.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Those interested in working on daily events, publicity, or dance committees may apply at 425 ELWC, or call Bev Ferguson at Ext. 3670 for further details.



HOMECOMING QUEEN

Contestants for the queen competition should submit applications no later than Sept. 29 to 425 ELWC.

SEVENTIES

All Seventies in BYU Stakes will meet each Sunday, 7 a.m., 212 McKay Bldg.

ASBYU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Any student interested in attending Council meetings is invited each Wednesday, 4 p.m., 347 ELWC. If there is an issue which an individual would like investigated or discussed by the council, contact Don Elson, 438 ELWC, prior to council meetings.

CENTRAL DANCE BOARD

Applications are now being taken for Dance chairmen, Dance planning committees, and receptions. Inquire at the Social Office, 4th floor, ELWC.

CAMPUS ACTIVITY BOARD

An organizational meeting will be held to elect new officers, Sept. 24, 5:30 p.m., 388 ELWC. All campus club presidents or representatives are invited to attend.

CHI TRIELLAS

A regular meeting will be held Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. Call Diane for details 373-4425.

ARIZONA STOMP

The Arizona Club will hold a stomp, Sept. 26, 8:30-12 p.m. 134 RPR. Membership card to be sold at the door. Must show BYU Activity card for membership. Non-members will be admitted for fifty cents.

EOS AGAPAE

Regular meeting to be held Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. (Officers, 7 p.m.) 375 ELWC. Bring Kim.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

An organizational meeting will be held Sept. 28, 7 p.m., 321 ELWC. ***

Russia has the fastest house-building rate in the world but its shortage is the worst.

There are 273,335 Americans engaged in crude oil and natural gas production.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

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The DRAMA LECTURE SERIES is a must for all playgoers!

Professor Max C. Golightly will moderate a 50-minute lecture that will precede BYU's scheduled drama productions and give you insight into the background, history, costuming plot, and scenes of each production.

The first lecture will be held in the Experimental Theatre, Wednesday, September 30, preceding the play "Night Must Fall."

One hour of upper- or lower-division credit will be given to students who attend the eight scheduled lectures and five scheduled plays. This lecture series may be repeated several times for credit.

TUITION: \$3.00 BYU students

\$17.50 non-BYU students

For registration or further information contact:

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Provo, Utah 84601

Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Registration should take place before September 30, 1970. Class limit is 290.

(MUSIC LECTURE SERIES will start October 21, 1970.)

Jordanian capital 'committing suicide'

EDITORS NOTE:

UPI correspondent Wilborn R. Hampton was in Amman covering the airline hijacking when the Jordanian civil war started a week ago. He has been in the Inter-Continental hotel since then, but today was flown with some other journalists to Beirut by the Red Cross. He brought this story with him.

By WILBORN R. HAMPTON

AMMAN (UPI)—Amman is committing suicide.

For a week now 600,000 has been a battle-ground and my *foxhole* has been the Inter-Continental hotel.

I stick my head out and see no window glass unbroken, no wall unpocked by bullet holes. The streets of Amman are paved by rubble, spent shells and the dead.

There is a break in the armistice, and as I write and to the hotel come men, women and children in search of food and water. With them come the tales of civil war.

Some Ammanites tell me of soldiers smashing into houses and breaking the fingers of all the men and boys in those houses in which they find spent cartridges, their evidence of gunning activity.

They tell me of street corner executions.

I myself can see some of the dead. No one seems able to even guess the full total. And the war of attrition continues.

In the streets I see automobiles crushed into boxes by the army tanks. I hear the cries of the wounded lying helpless.

I see Bedouin army troops rounding up Palestinian boys as guerrilla suspects.

I see trees felled and high tension power lines like netting across the streets.

At one corner, at an intersection of modern buildings

Market up, peace hope in Mideast

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market rebounded across a broad front today following word that the Jordanian civil war and Palestinian guerrillas had agreed to end their civil war. Trading was heavy.

Shortly before noon, the Dow Jones industrial average was up nearly 10 points at 752.40. Advances outnumbered declines by more than 2-to-1, 778 to 306. Prices also gained in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. Gainers topped losers, 428 to 160. 2-to-1, 778 to 306.

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turned to rubble. I see two burned out armored cars—testament to the guerrillas' continuing fight.

There is this curfew break now so families venture into the streets. First they stand and stare at their own house. Then they look at their neighbors' houses. Sometimes there is little to see but rubble.

Whole floors of apartment houses are gone. Some entire apartment buildings have collapsed into piles.

I see children scampering up and down the street, grabbing the shell casings by the fistful and dumping them into ammunition bins.

Railway agreement forseen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal mediator predicted agreement would be reached late today to avoid a nationwide rail strike that could be called at midnight.

Negotiators in an 11-year dispute over whether firemen should be used on diesel freight locomotives scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. to discuss a series of federal proposals arrived at odds Tuesday. Details of the proposals were not announced.

New York attorney Fred Livingston, head of an emergency mediation board, said Tuesday he was confident a settlement would be reached.

His confidence was echoed by Assistant Labor Secretary W.J. Sury, who said, "We are very optimistic that it can be worked out."

The United Transportation Union has not announced a definite strike date, nor has it said whether it would strike all the nation's railroads or only selected ones. However, it has said it will feel free to strike after midnight.



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Add & drop

Recipe for Class Addition or Deletion: Pre-warm an advisor with melting words about conflicting class schedules or unsatisfactory class situations. Obtain the main ingredient (change of registration card) from B150 ASB or 245 ELWC. Blend with a dash of advisor's signature. Add a cup of sympathy to the teacher whose class is involved. Let him simmer. With his endorsement, the recipe is completed. Serve in 245 ELWC between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Grad fellowship time critical

are planning to pursue one or more graduate degrees are ill that the time element for the major awards is now

"the economic virtues of such are obvious," according to Anderson, administrative director of the Honors Program, some fringe benefits may be so apparent. Entering the school with a scholarship opens many doors to research, stimulating citation and future occasional opportunities," he

following summary outlines particulars of the major and internationalships.

ANFORTH—a four year covering living, education, transportation expenses for with no previous graduate who plan a career in teaching. Approximately given nationally. Major considerations include graduate performance, a background, and a commitment. Register by for Graduate Record Exam given later in October. Directly contact Dr. Terry 436 JRCL.

DODROW WILSON—a one pend for graduating seniors ed in a career in college, g. English, humanities and science with eligibility math and natural science immediately contact Dean dde, D227 ASB.

HODGES—provides two

of study at Oxford.

Candidates must be single men between 18 and 24 on October 1, 1970. Application is made by states. Athletic interest and prowess are important considerations. Contact Dr. Edward Hart, A230 JRCL.

• **MARSHALL**—a two years' study in Great Britain for U.S. citizens under 26. May lead to any degree at any authorized British university. Contact Dr. Edward Hart, A230 JRCL.

• **FULBRIGHT**—provides for one year of study outside the United States. A working knowledge of a foreign language is usually necessary. Must have B.A. degree or equivalent by the time of acceptance, in addition to being a U.S. citizen. Available in most fields and many countries.

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the U.S. government. Studies

must be carried out in given

departments of given U.S.

universities.

National Teacher Examinations will be given for Seniors who are prospective teachers April 3, 1970, 8:30 a.m., at the University of Utah. Information and application blanks are available at B150 ASB. Registration must be completed by March 11.

• **BYU**—the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of

new teachers, and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.



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Fuel shortage

Blackouts threaten nation

By MICHAEL T. MALLEY
(National Observer)

Fuel shortages are threatening to cripple power-generating plants around the nation this winter.

The resulting shortages of electricity may cause brownouts and blackouts in some small towns.

And a jolt in higher electricity bills is certain for many Americans in the larger cities and urban areas.

"Without a doubt there will be rate increases," says General Manager Alex Radin of the American Public Power Association. "Power companies

throughout the country are filing for rate increases already and there is a real danger of brownouts this winter."

In fact the Tennessee Valley Authority, which is the largest seller of electricity, is boosting its rate by 23 per cent on Oct. 1. The reason: the rising price of coal.

The giant Consolidated Edison Co., which serves New York City, says it has enough fuel to get

through the winter. But 90 miles away in Vineland, N.J., General Manager Howard M. Dow says the municipal utility has no contracts for fuel after Oct. 1. The possible cause of the electricity shortage is being assessed by a Presidential commission, which is expected to make a public report this week. There has been vigorous debate over the severity of the coming pinch.

Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN

WHITE GLOVE
PHOTOFINISHING

I had a long conversation last Saturday with Ron Inkley who owns the White Glove Photofinishing Lab in Cedar Rapids. He had the rare opportunity to visit one of the really large finishing plants back East recently. One thing that surprised him greatly in the tour was that the cost of the process was in over 85% of the work that came off the dryer was passed as O.K. He saw only one very blurry print rejected out of quite a few.

This is one area where Wiley Watkins, the plant manager of the White Glove Lab is a real stickler. Automatic color prints make him, even though their cost starts at \$18.00 do make a certain number of mistakes, even with highly experienced operators and any print that doesn't meet exacting standards is rejected and done over.

This is why on "SUPER RUSH" orders one or two negatives may be sent back without prints or on orders that are not rush, the order doesn't have to come back the next day, although they usually do. So, if you have some prints that are really important to you and your family, try our White Glove Photofinishing. It really is better.



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by Bert Fox

Empty

Even though the books are required, many of the shelves in the Bookstore are now empty. Students are asked to be patient. Additional books are on order.

airman visits

GOP begins year

Utah State Republican man, Fred Wright, will be on campus Thursday night to speak to BYU Young Republicans in the beginning of the year, according to Dave Hansen, Chairman of the Y.R.'s. Hansen reported that Wright challenge the students to get involved in this year's campaign to their best to give President in the Republican Congress he asked for.

Wright will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center and everyone is invited, one said. There will be a ticketed dinner period, and Hansen stated that he also said that some brief remarks will be made to the students by Bob Sims, co-ordinator for Richard L. Ladd's campaign for U.S. Congress on campus, and Reed Day, co-ordinator for Rep. Burton's campaign for U.S. Senate.

"This is our kick-off meeting," Hansen, "and we intend to make the BYU Young Republicans an effective force in this year's campaign." He informed that they were meeting for a 1,000 strong membership.

Hansen also noted that they are

planning to have "Republican Week" on campus from Oct. 1 to Oct. 8.

Living cost rises less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living of Americans rose less in August than in any month since 1967, indicating the strongest evidence yet that the worst inflation in 20 years is being contained, the government reported yesterday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said the consumer price index increased 0.2 per cent last month, half the advance recorded in May, June and July and one third the April increase.

The seasonally adjusted price rise in August was also 0.2 per cent; the seasonally adjusted increase in both June and July was 0.3 per cent.

Filibuster on direct election captures new Senate record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 20th century filibuster record fell today when the Senate entered on its 12th day of debate on a proposed constitutional amendment for direct election of the president.

The previous filibuster record on a constitutional provision—11 days—was set in 1962 on an amendment to outlaw the poll tax.

The current Southerner-led filibuster also took a new turn, when Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., insisted the Senate stick to consideration of the amendment proposal. Since debate began Sept. 8, the Senate has worked

two-shift sessions—the first shift devoted to the amendment, and the second to other business.

Bayh also invoked a rule, normally waived by unanimous consent, prohibiting committees from meeting during formal Senate sessions.

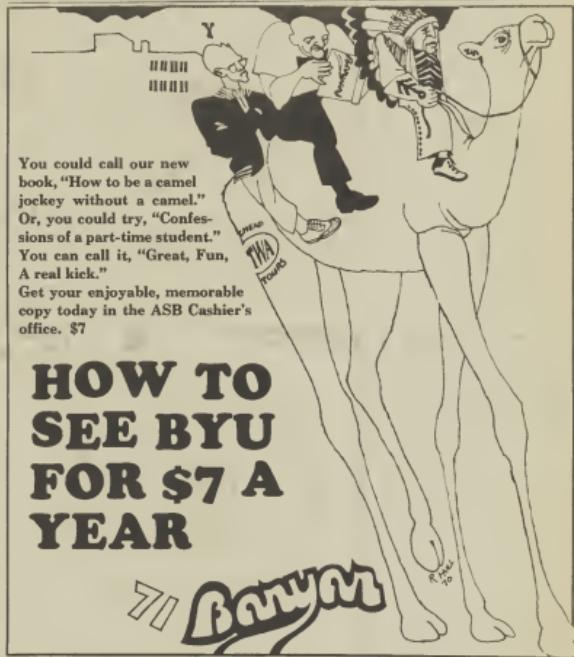
Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield prepared a cloture motion, which he said he would file on Friday. Under the rules, a vote on the motion theoretically would occur one hour after the Senate convenes Tuesday.

Both the filibuster and Bayh's insistence on regular procedures threatened a drive for a

mid-October final adjournment. If the adjournment deadline is not met, Congress would have to return after elections.

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Weakened New Left alienates

(National Observer)

The radical student movement is disintegrating. It is being torn apart by factionalism and frustration.

Radicals have "lost the possibilities of ever winning majority support for their program for change." And by alienating labor and black leaders, the New Left has killed any

chance of its becoming a mass movement.

These are among the conclusions drawn from a survey by the League for Industrial Democracy (LID), a social-reform organization that concerns itself with political, economic, and social issues. The league was founded in 1965 by Clarence Darrow, the famous trial lawyer, and writers Upton Sinclair and Jack London. It is headed now by

Michael Harrington, the Socialist leader.

The study included a survey of 50 campuses conducted by the league's Youth Project on Democratic Change (YPDC). Summarizing their findings, the researchers declared that the left-wing student movement has deteriorated into a diversity of groups and goals "with no shared sense of direction and very often

with profound and even bitter internal differences."

Of the student leaders queried, only 8.5 per cent said they favored the New Left while 30.5 per cent classified themselves as liberal and 48.5 per cent said they were conservatives. The rest considered themselves to be moderate disciples of the New Politics, adherents to the left wing of the Democratic Party.

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BYU professor in state election

Editor's Note: This article is the second of two articles featuring 12 candidates for state senator from Utah's District 16 located in Provo.

Stan Christensen, a BYU professor in the College of Education and two term state representative from District 42 stated in Provo is running for a senator from District 16 on the Republican ticket.

Christensen's Democratic opponent is Dr. Stan Taylor of the BYU Department of Political Science.

In an interview yesterday, Christensen identified the central theme of the campaign "not as air pollution, or taxes, but simply who is going to run the government."

MORE AND more we are moving away from local autonomy in government, stated Christensen. He said he opposes a move and added, "As a senator I'll work continually to ensure that we will allow local cities, towns and counties to run themselves."

Another issue that Christensen is of prime concern in the campaign is proper taxation measures. He stated that he wants, and has worked on as a representative, bills for an equalization of taxes whereby taxation becomes more equitable.

Concerning the current controversy over the expansion of roads through Provo Canyon, Christensen said he feels public hearings should be conducted to get the feelings of sides completely out in the open.

If the project must be delayed, let's delay it so we can see where our values lie. This needs to be explored by trained people and jammed down the throats of others," emphasized Christensen.

ECONSIDERS air pollution another issue of prime importance. He said that certainly needs to be cleared up but in a way that industry not be shut down. "We must then turn to abide by the laws and regulations that is set," he noted.

about welfare measures, Christensen commented that he supports action to implement programs that will help a citizen off welfare. "Any program is designed to educate an individual so he can become a tax earner and a tax payer, I'm for it," he pointed out.

Christensen described his own political philosophy in



Christensen

approaching problems as "talking, discussing, and researching before we act," to make sure the right action is taken.

As a member of the Utah House of Representatives, Christensen is currently serving as the chairman of the Social Services Committee. He also serves as Vice-Chairman of the Taxation and Revenue Committee and on the Budget Appropriations Committee.

While in office, he stated that he has worked for and supported bills for protection of natural scenic and recreation areas, for youth opportunities, for a better tax base, for industrial growth, improved education opportunities, limited drug control measures and tourism.

HE SAID he has a special interest in youth and feels that public school facilities should be kept open in the evenings to provide school facilities should be kept open in the evenings to provide educational and recreational outlets and opportunities for both adults and children. He calls such a proposal "the greatest preventive prescription for the youth uprising and the drug problem of today."

Christensen was born in Ephrata, Utah and was educated there. He received his Masters degree from Utah State University and his Doctorate from the University of Oregon in 1957. He has been a faculty member of the University of Utah, Utah State University and currently is a Department of Education faculty member at BYU.

He has served on the Provo Beautification Committee.

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Golden Greek likes to electrify fans

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer



GOLDEN GREEK

UTEP's Craig
takes early lead
in offensive stats

Latest statistics released by the Western Athletic Conference show UTEP's Bill Craig has nailed down the total offense and passing leadership in early season going, but he has not been without his problems.

Craig is averaging 295.0 yards total offense and 294.0 yards passing to hold a wide lead in each category, but he has thrown eight interceptions in two games, including a record-tying six against Utah last Saturday.

UTEP's Ed Pusches has jumped into a commanding lead in his attempt to repeat as pass receiving king. He has caught 16 in two games for 334 yards to climb into the number nine spot among all-time conference career pass receivers. Pusches now has caught a total of 1233 yards in his career, and he still has most of two seasons to go.

BYU's Chris Farasopoulos leads the conference in punt returns this year with a 26.4-yard average, but ranks only fifth in kickoff returns at the moment. Utah's Billy Hunter has a 26.3-yard average to top that category.

Other leaders are Arizonans State's Ed Buchanan in rushing with 131 yards, Marv Bateman of Utah and Bob Jacobs of Wyoming in punting with identical 46.6-yard averages, Norm Thompson of Utah in interceptions with three for 38 yards, and Buchanan, Pusches, and Chris Reading of BYU in scoring with 12 points.

One might call the game of football a brutal and show-no-mercy entanglement, but for Brigham Young University's All-American candidate, Chris (the Golden Greek) Farasopoulos, football is a way of life and a possible future source of income.

In an interview with the *Daily Universe*, Farasopoulos expressed his views on the game of football by stating, "I feel the added pressure more this year because I'm the target of attention on kickoff and punt returns and I want to be at my best and not let down the loyal BYU fans who come to the game to see me perform."

THE GAME of football is a rough and violent sport. Both teams have one object in mind to get the football. But when a team has an explosive back like Farasopoulos, the opposition tends to give Chris very little opportunity to do his thing, namely to electrify the crowds with his dazzling open field running.

"Seeing that I am number one on the opposition's 'don't list', the opposing teams are quite reluctant to kick to me anymore, but when they do make that mistake I'll be ready to inflict all the damage I can on them."

Farasopoulos, a 6'0", 190 lb., senior from Torrance, Calif., last year led the nation in punt returns, and was also ranked tenth in the nation in kickoff returns.

CHRIS ALSO broke the NCAA combined yardage record for combined yards in kickoff and punt returns. The old mark of 966 yards, set by Bill Geyer of Colgate in 1941, was surpassed by the

"Golden Greek," who totaled 1075 yards (527 on punts, and 548 via kickoff returns).

In addition to his super Herculean effort in returning punts and kickoffs, Farasopoulos also was an outstanding defensive player as he led the Cougars in total tackles and pass deflections.

Farasopoulos only got his hands on the football once in the Western Michigan contest, but by doing so became the Western Athletic Conference's leading kickoff return artist in WAC football history.

Chris holds the old mark of another Cougar, Kent Ohno, who piled up 742 yards on kickoff returns. With his 17 yard return against WMU, Farasopoulos established the now existing record of 754 yards and with eight games remaining on the Cougars' schedule he should own almost every kickoff and punt return record in the WAC books.

WHEN ASKED about his

greatest thrill while at BYU, Chris stated, "My 97 yard touchdown kickoff return against the University of Arizona. We have been hurt by injuries this year and a lot of younger ball players had to take over, but they are steadily coming along and we will be no push-over," Chris added.

"I hope to have a good season this year, since I am the only one left who will be out to watch me perform. If I do well throughout the season I would like to play pro football if the chance comes my way."

Another sidelight to the Farasopoulos saga is the fact that Chris was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles out of high school, but decided instead to steer his interest to football and signed to play for BYU without seeing the campus.

But baseball's loss was football's gain and for Chris Farasopoulos the record books will be enhanced by his achievements on the gridiron.

New look added to sports section

The Sports Department of *Daily Universe* has been working to give a new look to this sports section. To achieve this endeavor, two different projects are now underway.

First, the changing of the image of the "Athlete of the Week" is underway. The first "Athlete of the Week" award, which will begin this week, will be known as "Cougar of the Week."

The award will also be taking a new face this year with a meaningful reward. The intention is to make this award a coveted honor.

Also, for the upcoming school year, another "new look" is in the works. An "Athlete of the Week" is hoped to help promote better public relations between BYU and other universities. The award will be given weekly during visiting athletes to Cougar campus.

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Y students sought for card section

All those students who have been fighting every week to get at 40-50 yard-line seat in the end stunt section at the football games can now take heart.

A procedure has been devised to give 1,500 students the opportunity to be in the stunt section for every home game of 1970.

Reed Jessee, director of the end stunt section, has announced at passes are now being sold at the main desk of the Wilkinson Center that will assure a seat in the section. The \$1.00 pass will be honored for the remaining four home games, including UTEP this Saturday.

HALF OF the available passes have already been sold, according to Jessee, so that all interested

students should purchase their stunt pass as soon as possible.

Students with passes will then pick up their game tickets between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday night before the BYU-Utah game at the student ticket booth on the east side of the Cougar Stadium.

There will be a special window for the card stunt members so it will be easy to obtain game tickets.

JESSEE ALSO reminds students they must wear white. "It is mandatory that students in the card section wear a white shirt, blouse, or coat," he said.

Admission with passes must pick up their game tickets at least 30 minutes before game time or their pass is invalid.

Assisting Jessee with the card

stunt section is Dale Fillmore and a committee made up of several other BYU students.

Procedure for ticket distribution to the main body of BYU students will be printed in Friday's Daily Universe.

The card stunt section has been a big part of BYU football

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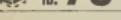
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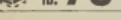


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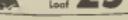


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Great Northern 34¢

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Great Northern 56¢

No solutions to book woes

By SCOTT DUNCAN

It happens all the time. A new student registers and manages to ave a few dollars. He goes to the bookstore, hoping to save some of his remaining money for other things.

He buys all his books and the girl at the cash register rings up forty or fifty dollars. He swallows hard and pulls out his money. But from then on, as long as he is at college, he suspects that the bookstore is trying to cheat him on book prices.

Not so, according to BYU bookstore manager Roger Utley. In fact, he says that book prices are determined by the publishers. The book industry gives bookstores around the country the same percentage discount as it does bookstores. The same is true of paperbacks, although the discount rate varies according to how much it costs the publisher to print the book.

Utley explains that the bookstore is much like a retail store. It has to pay its overhead expenses such as electricity, salaries and garbage collection. In doing so it is different from some university stores where the university pays the overhead.

But, he says, the bookstore's profit from textbook sales does not equal the costs. At the BYU store, about 22 per cent of the ale price of a book goes into expenses and, with a 20 per cent discount rate, the store takes a wo per cent loss.

In an article in a trade magazine he manager of the bookstores of the State College of Iowa says that bookstores "can no longer afford to subsidize the book publishers" by accepting the 20 per cent rate without being subsidized themselves by the universities. Utley says that this is doubtful possibility at BYU, but says it could happen at

financially-pressed state universities.

Representatives of the book industry reply that the prices of books reflect accurately the costs of labor and printing and say that the 20 per cent discount is reasonable.

One representative blamed labor

employees, 183 of whom were students at the beginning of last year.

The Iowa bookstore manager said in the same article that certain procedures of publishers may raise textbook prices unnecessarily. He cites the costs of passing out complimentary

outmoded model of manufacturing and distribution... Utley says that many have not started computerizing their operations and that some companies still hand-carry purchase orders.

If this is so and it is widespread,

shortages is when a teacher has a class that has less students than he expects for years at a time. But when he decides to cut down on the number of books for the class, lo and behold, a record number of students arrive.

If a publisher has a sudden increase in demand, he may run out of stock, too. Colleges all around the country may have to wait for the book. And the publisher has no one else to order from, but must reprint the book.

STILL another problem that confronts professors is that new books promised by publishers by a certain date don't arrive because of printing delays. Utley says such delays "are becoming more and more of a problem."

But even when the books are in stock it takes several weeks to get them from the publisher to the school. And in the meantime valuable class time has elapsed.

With the book is out of stock or has been delayed teachers can expect even longer waits. And orders for replacements take time, too.

The industry representative did not agree that the publishers are outmoded. He said his company at least is computerized and estimated that "there are going to be fewer problems" with distribution in the future.

All persons contacted forecast increasing costs for books to keep up with the increase of knowledge and because of continuing inflation.



for ever-rising costs: "They're uneven people (the printers), who strike and the price goes up."

Utley says the BYU Bookstore remains in the black because other items carry a rather high markup. Gift items may carry a 25 to 30 per cent markup. "This helps us to carry the variety of merchandise (we do)." He explains that many other college stores do not carry the same variety of goods the BYU store carries.

The store's board of directors isn't out to make money even for the store as a whole, he asserts. Their chief concern, if he is right, is that the store pay its own way and be a laboratory for the experience of bookstore

copies to teachers: "The stores fully understand the need for examination copies before a book can be adopted for a course. But when we see recipients of these free copies offering ten to a dozen titles to the college stores for cash it makes us wonder."

"WE CANNOT be blamed if at times we question whether this is a true marketing expense."

When asked about the subject of giving professors complimentary copies of books, an industry representative said: "We do give away a lot of books, but it hasn't a great deal to do with pricing."

The lowe manager added that

the industry "has been able to get

by for close to 50 years on an

students may want to lay part of the blame for book shortages on the publishing industry. Utley says, however, that this problem, which comes up every year, has its root in the estimates professors must give of how many books it makes us wonder."

THESE figures have to be given two to three months before the start of a class and many professors do not know how many students they will have on the first day of school. Even when they close sections, professors often find many extra students in their classes who are hoping to add the class.

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Dyes may cause cancer

By AUGUST GRIBBIN

(National Observer)
FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

A chemical compound widely used in hair dyes is now suspected to be capable of causing cancer in humans.

The ingredient, called 2,4-Toluenediamine (2,4 TDA, for short), has been found to produce tumors when injected just under the skin of laboratory animals. This does not mean, however, that it will cause similar reactions in humans, but the possibility clearly exists.

That possibility alone, if it involved a food product, almost certainly would bring a Federal ban similar to the one recently imposed on products containing cyclamates.

But hair dyes for many years have been specifically exempted from many Federal regulatory provisions.

Result: Government officials and consumers have seriously considered the possible cancer dangers in hair dyes—especially the research information on the tumor-producing characteristics of 2,4 TDA on lab animals that has been available.

The compound is not itself a dye. It is one of about 30 ingredients used in the United States for hair dyes and colorings. It may appear in dyes of various hues and in various amounts, depending on the cosmetic maker's individual formula.

It need not be included at all. But officials of Alberto-Culver, Breck, Clairol, Revlon, and Toni

say 2,4 TDA is routinely used in many of the 43 brands of permanent or semi-permanent hair dyes marketed by the nation's 32 hair-dye manufacturers. It is not a component of hair rinses.

It is estimated that 10,000,000 million Americans of all ages dye their hair. Most use rinses, but an estimated 8,000,000 use the permanent or semi-permanent dyes that may contain 2,4 TDA. Hair dyes by the nature of their use, can easily get under the skin through scalp cuts or sores.

Confusion over whether 2,4 TDA produces tumors when injected under the skin of laboratory animals comes from Mrs. Elizabeth Weisburger, a chemist in the screening division of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. To her knowledge, she adds, no Federal agency has yet published any findings.

Inquiries at the Food and Drug Administration, the agency most concerned with the safety of cosmetic products, turned up only official confusion. Nobody there seems to be aware of the findings at the Cancer Institute.

But indications of 2,4 TDA's cancer-producing capability are not new. The FDA has reports dating from 1949 that indicate not only 2,4 TDA but several other toluidenediamine compounds, which are coal-tar derivatives, can produce cancer in animals. Since 1966 at least, FDA officials have known that toluidenediamine are components of commercially marketed hair colorings.

In 1966, Christine M. Kottmann of the FDA's division

of color and cosmetic chemistry, published an article explaining a method for analyzing the chemical contents of commercial hair-coloring solutions. Discovery of such a method was important to consumers because cosmetics makers do not have to reveal the contents of hair dyes, and they do not do so.

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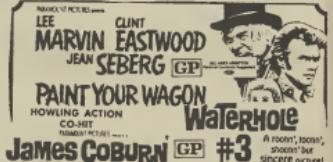
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